

FINAL
EDITION

The

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EIGHT-HOUR BILL TO BE RUSHED
IN BOTH HOUSE AND SENATEBULGARIAN CITY CAPTURED
BY ROUMANIANS AS RUSSIA
IS MOVING BIG ARMY SOUTHRustchuk on the Danube Falls
—Nine Hungarian Towns
Taken in Sweep.

AUSTRIANS FALL BACK.

Evacuating Area of 15,000
Square Miles in Transyl-
vania to Shorten Line.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Roumanian troops, according to a report received here, have occupied the Bulgarian town of Rustchuk. Rustchuk has a population of about 35,000 and is situated on the Danube opposite the Roumanian town of Giurgevo.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 31.—(Via London).—Official announcement has been made here that the passage of Russian troops through Roumania has begun.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The Austrian general staff plans to evacuate all southeastern Transylvania to shorten the Roumanian line, the Austrian newspapers announced to-day.

The Austrian papers inform their readers that because the Transylvanian frontier curves and is deeply indented, it is about 400 miles long and would require a huge force to defend it. On the other hand, a retirement to a straight line, connecting Dorna Vatra near the Bukovina frontier and Orsova near the Serbian frontier, would give the Austrians a line of only about 200 miles to defend, it was stated.

(Withdrawal) to the Dorna Vatra-Orsova line would mean the evacuation of more than 15,000 square miles of Hungarian territory, an area much larger than Belgium.

The newspapers further point out that the Austrian defensive lines do not coincide with the frontier boundaries. It is therefore planned to withdraw the troops to strongly prepared positions, where the outflanking movements of the enemy can be observed and where the Austrians will have the advantage of terrain. This method, the papers added, worked successfully in the Italian campaign.

ROUMANIANS HAVE TAKEN MORE TOWNS.

ROME, Aug. 31.—Nine Hungarian towns and villages, including four with populations of more than 8,000 and Kronstadt, the most important commercial city of Transylvania, have been captured by the Roumanians in the first three days of a sweeping invasion through the Transylvanian Alps.

A semi-official statement issued at Vienna and received here from Berne to-day admits that the Roumanians are attacking with extraordinary vigor on a 375 mile front. The pressure is strongest at the Hungarian town of Orsova, near the Serbian frontier, where Roumanian artillery has ceaselessly bombarded the Hungarian positions since the declaration of war.

The Roumanians captured the villages of Bodza, Csukaa, Cailianoa and Gyulfaa, encountering only feeble resistance. Pressing westward from these towns, Roumanian troops entered

ROBERT EDGREN
FLIES OVER CITY
FROM LONG ISLANDWith Aviator McCullough He
Makes Trip From Port Wash-
ington in Ten Minutes.

Robert Edgren, Sporting Editor of The Evening World, flew with Aviator David McCullough to-day from Port Washington, L. I., to One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street and North River in ten minutes in a Curtiss hydroaeroplane.

They passed over the lower part of the city at 12:20 o'clock, winging at great speed over the Pulitzer Building and other skyscrapers at an altitude of about 4,000 feet. After getting over the North River the machine was headed north, as there was a rendezvous at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street to celebrate the first birthday of the New York Flying Yacht Club.

When McCullough and Edgren reached the neighborhood of the rendezvous the hydroaeroplane ran out of gasoline and McCullough was forced to make a landing on the water near the Jersey shore. Then a rowboat was sent to tow the machine to the club anchorage.

Lawrence Sperry, with Trabee Davison, son of H. P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., were next to arrive at the rendezvous and they gave the crowds on Riverside Drive a thrilling exhibition of flying. Young Davison is a pupil in the Army Aviation School, founded at Port Washington by his mother.

Heryl J. Kendrick of Atlantic City, member of the First Reserve Aviation Corps, U. S. A., flew to the meet from the Jersey resort, making the trip in about two hours.

At the new Flying Yacht Club luncheon at Pabst's Harlem Casino, Admiral Peary of North Pole fame, suggested the naming of a commission who would be in charge of all national aviation problems. He also said that the country would derive a great benefit if machines were used for patrolling purposes. He lauded the work of the French aviators and said he has been informed that 50,000 additional machines would soon be added to the French flying squadron.

Allan Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, outlined the progress made in aviation during the past two years. He said he believed in Admiral Peary's idea in patrolling by air scouts.

BRITISH LOSSES WERE
127,945 IN AUGUSTCasualties on All Fronts for the
Month 4,711 Officers and
123,234 Men.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—It was officially announced to-day that the British casualties, killed, wounded and missing, on all the fighting fronts in the month of August totalled 4,711 officers and 123,234 men.

3D, 14TH AND 71ST
ARE ORDERED HOME
FROM THE BORDEROne Regiment Is Selected
From Each of the Three
State Brigades.

BACK TO CAMP WHITMAN

All Available Cars Being
Pressed Into Service for
Bringing Home the Troops.(Special From a Staff Correspondent
of The Evening World.)
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 31.—

Guardsmen designate to return to their home States by the divisional commanders were reported to Gen. Funston this afternoon as follows: Third, Fourteenth and Seventy-first New York Infantry, stationed in the Brownsville district.

Fourth Maryland Infantry, Eagle Pass.

No report has been received on the New Jersey Guardsmen.

Present arrangements include the sending of all three regiments to Camp Whitman for further orders.

Arrangements for the transportation of the troops are being made as fast as possible, and all available cars of the Gulf lines are being pressed into service. The troops will take ten days' rations.

No reason is given for the sudden shift of the soldiers, but officers and men have been on the qui vive for some time in regard to the strike of railroad men. The Third, Fourteenth and Seventy-first have finished their eleven day hike, and the soldiers are in splendid condition for any kind of service.

The First and Second Illinois Infantry will be the Illinois regiments returned, and the Fifth California Infantry will go to its State mobilization camp.

The Third Heavy Field Artillery, now at Camp Whitman, is said to be the only New York Guard regiment now available for use on the border to replace recalled troops.

STOCK BOOM TAKEN AS
DISCOUNT TO STRIKEMany Railroad Issues Advance—
U. S. Steel Again Hits Its
High Mark.

Stocks in Wall Street had a strong rise this afternoon, testifying to the belief of the brokers that there will be no strike. United States Steel again equaled its topnotch price of 93 1/2.

The Third Heavy Field Artillery, now at Camp Whitman, is said to be the only New York Guard regiment now available for use on the border to replace recalled troops.

Many of the leading railroad stocks went up on an average of two points, including St. Paul, Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific. Copper stocks also sailed up on the strength of declarations of extra dividends. International Mercantile Marine made new high records.

BOMB EXPLODES IN FACTORY.

Forty employees were at work in the corner of the building at Nos. 392-394 West Broadway to-day when a bomb exploded. No damage was done. The building is occupied by the box manufacturing company of John C. Schneider.

The bomb, which is thought to have been set by a strike, exploded, consisted of a cardboard box filled with black powder and bird shot. An employee said she saw a man enter the building and leave again shortly before the bomb went off.

Mr. Schneider said he had received a letter from a former employee saying he was keeping his two daughters away from work fearing the building was to be blown up. Others working in the factory told of efforts made to intimidate them.

RULER OF ROUMANIA,
WHO EXHORTS SOLDIERS
AS CAMPAIGN OPENS16-YEAR-OLD GIRL
DRIVING AUTO KILLS
SISTER AND IS DYINGMerry Night Ride Through
Westchester County Ends
in Tragic Mishap.

After a gay party at the Silver Lake Inn, near White Plains, that lasted far into the morning hours, two young men and two girl companions started to Tarrytown early to-day with one of the girls driving a big touring car. Near the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, the car crashed into a stone wall and the driver, Miss Anna Leary, sixteen years old, of No. 26 Storm Street, Tarrytown, was flung to the road and probably fatally injured. Her sister, Mary, twenty-two, was killed instantly, and Benjamin Banks and Edward Ehrhart, of Port Chester, were badly bruised and cut.

The accident took place on the County House road which runs alongside the Rockefeller grounds, after Miss Leary had driven the car for several miles. She went on the front seat with Ehrhart and persuaded him to let her take the wheel. He consented, but she insisted and finally he consented. The crash came when she apparently had mastered the workings of the car and Ehrhart is at a loss to explain how it happened.

A family living on the Rockefeller estate heard the smash and rushed to the scene, where they found Mary Leary pinned under the car with her neck broken, and Anna Leary lying in the road with both arms broken and other injuries. She is in the Tarrytown Hospital and is not expected to recover.

Both Banks and Ehrhart were knocked unconscious, but their injuries were of a minor character. After treatment at the hospital the Tarrytown police arrested the two, who were later released by Coroner Mills.

The young men said that they met the Leary girls in White Plains a few nights ago and arranged to take an automobile ride last night.

Chauffeur Gets Sixty Days.
Edward Farrell, a chauffeur, of No. 845 Flatbush Avenue, will serve sixty days in the Workhouse for driving his automobile while intoxicated. He was tried before Justice Garvin, Herbert and Salmon in the Brooklyn Court of Special Sessions a week ago. A policeman testified he saw Farrell intoxicated and driving the machine at Avenue C and Conoy Island Avenue July 4.

(For Racing Results See Page 2.)

WOMAN ACCUSED
OF \$75,000 THEFT
FROM EMPLOYERSBig Shortage Laid to Rattan
Company's Former Cashier,
Indicted on Lesser Charges.

WITH FIRM 23 YEARS.

Miss Michaelis Held After Prose-
cutor Alleges \$20,000 Was
Offered to Settle.

An amazing story in which a Brooklyn woman is alleged to have stolen \$75,000 from the firm by which she has been employed in confidential positions for the last twenty-three years came to light before Judge May in the Brooklyn County Court to-day when Miss Henriette Michaelis, forty years old, who says she lives in Bensonhurst, pleaded not guilty to three indictments charging her with forgery in the third degree.

The complainant is the American Rattan and Reed Manufacturing company of No. 268 Norman Avenue, Greenpoint. Lyonel J. Saloman is president and Joseph Saloman, his brother, vice president of the concern. They could not be found at the office of the company to-day and none of the other officials would discuss the case.

OFFERED \$20,000 TO SETTLE.
LEWIS ASSERTS.

After District Attorney Lewis stated that one of the lawyers engaged by Miss Michaelis had offered her former employers \$20,000 to settle the case, Judge May fixed bail at \$25,000 and set the trial for Sept. 11. Up to a late hour this afternoon Miss Michaelis had not succeeded in obtaining bail.

Each indictment charges her with having obtained \$1,750, but the story brought out during the arraignment proceedings alleges that she obtained \$75,000 through manipulations of the firm's weekly payroll over a period of about three years.

Miss Michaelis, a reserved looking woman of the brunette type, refused to make any statement. Her present attorney, Meier Steinbrink, said: "I was only brought into the case this morning and know very little about my client. I do know, however, that she was the brains of this concern and that she got thirty-five dollars a week salary. From a business of small returns when she entered it, it has now grown until the earnings are \$600,000 a year."

Mr. Steinbrink said that for a time Miss Michaelis had an apartment on Riverside Drive, an automobile and a chauffeur. He said he understood she was living in Bensonhurst at present. Some one had told him, he said, that his client had two brothers, lawyers, living in Manhattan.

ADVANCED RAPIDLY AFTER
GETTING POSITION.

According to District Attorney Lewis, Miss Michaelis entered the employ of the company twenty-three years ago, when she was seventeen, having been in an orphanage up to that time. She adapted herself readily to the business and her advancement was rapid. She filled the position of bookkeeper for a great many years, and in 1912 was made cashier and treasurer of the concern.

Something occurred last April to arouse the company's suspicions and they called in a certain accountant to examine the books. Miss Michaelis resigned almost immediately, but

NEW YORK WON'T
SUFFER HUNGER
IF STRIKE COMESWill Be Inconvenienced, but
Motor Trucks Will Bring in
Food Stuffs.

MILK TRAINS TO RUN.

Rushing Anthracite To-day
From Pennsylvania Mines
to Jersey Depots.

Executive of railroads entering New York worked feverishly to-day perfecting arrangements for keeping the city supplied with milk, food and fuel in the event of a great railroad strike. All available equipment owned or controlled by the coal carrying roads was pressed into service carrying anthracite from the Pennsylvania mines to the supply depots in New Jersey.

With the exception of the Erie, New York, Susquehanna and Western and Central of New Jersey Railroads, all lines touching New York have issued embargoes on freight which will begin to take effect at the close of business to-day and result in the complete suspension of freight business except for milk trains at midnight on Saturday. If the strike is called the railway managements will not attempt to resume freight business until they discover just what proportion of the employees have quit and how many men they have available for the operation of trains.

ERIE COMPELLED TO REFUSE
PERISHABLE FREIGHT.

F. B. Lincoln, general manager of the Erie, said to-day that his road, although it had issued no embargo, was compelled to refuse a lot of perishable freight that had been shifted from other roads because there are not sufficient cars available to carry all the freight offered. Mr. Lincoln said the Erie would keep right on, strike or no strike.

"Even if all the brotherhood members go out we can operate our road on a 50 per cent basis," he declared. "We have made ample provision to house and feed all necessary employees away from their own homes. For that purpose we have prepared barges, tugs, ferries and dining cars. In our legal, executive and other departments outside of train operation we have ex-engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen, who are not too old to go out and handle trains."

The Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads posted notices to-day at all stations informing passengers that tickets will be sold subject to restricted train service and

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

NO OBSTACLE WILL HALT
THE ANTI-STRIKE MEASURE,
CONGRESS LEADERS SAYWilson's Plea Fails to Win Truce
From Unions—Government De-
termined to Keep Commerce Mov-
ing at All Costs, He Tells Chiefs.8-HOUR DAY BIG BURDEN
FOR ROADS, SAYS LOVETT

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Prospects of averting the nation-wide railroad strike, set for Monday, grew brighter this afternoon. While the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee was hearing the railroad heads and the Brotherhood leaders, the House managers got into action and agreed on a bill, introduced by Representative Adamson and approved by President Wilson, providing the eight-hour day, pro rata pay for overtime and a commission to investigate the new conditions. They planned to rush it through while the Senate was working.

Later formal announcement was made that the President, Senate and House leaders had agreed on the Adamson bill as a compromise bill. It makes violation of its provisions a misdemeanor punishable by from \$100 to \$1,000 fine or not exceeding one year imprisonment, or both. The labor leaders insist on having a penalty attached. A special rule will bring the bill up for direct action by the House. It would make the eight-hour day effective Dec. 1.

After his conference with the President, Chairman Adamson of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, said:

"We will pass the Eight-Hour Bill, introduced to-day in the House, tomorrow. That will include the provision for an investigation of the effect of the eight-hour day on the railroads. That, we believe, will prevent the strike."

OVER A MILLION A WEEK
IS PROFIT OF FORD CO.Did a Business for Year of \$200,-
000,000 on an Output of
508,000 Automobiles.

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Profits of \$59,394,118 for the fiscal year ended July 31 were indicated in the annual financial statement of the Ford Motor Company issued this afternoon. The company did a gross business totaling more than \$200,000,000, manufacturing 508,000 automobiles. The statement said 34,628 Ford employees are paid a wage of not less than \$5 a day.

BRIDEGROOM SAID: 'YEA, BO!'

Throws Hat in Air in Reply to "Do
You Take This Woman, A. C.?"

LYKENS, Pa., Aug. 31.—Henry Salada of this place was wedded here to Miss Mary Domb of Williamstown to-day.

"Do you take this woman for your wedded wife?" asked Squire George H. Hensel.

"Yea, bo!" yelled Salada, tossing his hat into the air.

Two hundred and fifty of Salada's friends cheered and then paraded the couple around town.

General Deficiency Bill Passed.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The General Deficiency bill, carrying an appropriation of \$14,323,972, passed the House this afternoon.Netherlands Minister to Argentine
Reigns Dead.
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 31.—Leonardo van Riet, Minister of the Netherlands to the Argentine Republic since 1908, died to-day.

Senators Pomerene and Smith, after talking with the President half an hour, returned to the hearing on the President's proposed laws. "The President wants action; that's all we can say," said Senator Pomerene. "I cannot believe that there will be a strike. I cannot believe that any set of men will paralyze the industry of the country."

EXPECT BILL TO GO THROUGH
TO-MORROW.
Already some of the Republican representatives are hinting that it would be the worst kind of politics for them to oppose the passage of the eight-hour law at this time. The President's advisers believe there will be enough votes to put it through the Senate to-morrow.

The Senate steering committee has assured the President that the eight-hour bill will be brought in within twenty-four hours, if not earlier.

While union officials were still speaking before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, President Wilson summoned the four chiefs of the railroad brotherhoods, Garretson, Stone, Lee and Carter, to the White House at 2 o'clock this afternoon to ask a ten-day postponement of the nation-wide strike.

Following the President's appeal to the brotherhood leaders, the White House issued the following statement:

"The railroad brotherhood leaders were unable this afternoon to give the President any assurance."

A. B. Garretson was at the Senate Committee hearing at the hour set for the conference. Chief Stone of the Engineers was authorized to speak for the Brotherhoods. The President told them in a very earnest way that he was trying to do for them and that they owed it to the country to state just where they stood. Stone replied